ABOUT THE JOCKEYS.

Senator Hearst May Get Hayward-Big

Offer for Barnes.

William Hayward, the jockey, will, we hear, ride for Senator Hearst next season. We do not know that it is definitely settled, but we

have heard that Matt Allen, who trains the

stable horses, has negotiated with Hayward for

his services since his jockey, Hamilton, signed with Mr. Belmont. The retirement of Mr.

Cassatt leaves Hayward without an engage ment. He could ride as a sort of free lance

ment. He could ride as a sort of free lance and secure all the practice he would need, but Hayward is a most conservative man. He prefers a steady engagement. It is wholly opposed to his temperament to fight for his position. He loves the security of position, is rather old-fashioned, and has no "valet?" he carries his own traps about and is always around when his stable's horse is running, and whether he is riding or not deems it his duty to be present and assist in making his horse's toilet.

DEMPSEY DISGUSTED.

The Marine Emphatically Refuses to Fight

the Nonparell Again.

sey, the middleweight pugilist, is just now ex-periencing what it is to be the under man in

He wants to fight George La Blance, the lat-

ter only smiles and says he don't care about fighting even if the winter is coming on. He

says he is well fixed, has just invested \$4,000 in

gas stock which pays a handsome dividend, and is fitting up a wine room. Dempsey is disgusted

at the failure to secure a match with La Blanche

at the failure to secure a match with La Blanche as an unknown, and has resigned as boxing instructor of the California Athletic Club. This is the third time Jack has handed in his resignation, but it is understood the club will not accept it.

Dempsey is eager to return to New York, where he is promised a great benefit. He has given up all hope of getting a return match from La Blanche, and may leave for the East at once.

JOHN WARD ON THE RESERVE RULE.

He Says the Lengue Managers Are Mis-

taken in Their Views.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

NEW YORK, October 24-John Ward, the President of the Basebail Players' Brother-

hood, is of the opinion that the impression which has gained ground among the League

managers that they have a prior claim on the

players after their contracts have run out, and that the reserve rule will hold in law, is all a mistake. Ward thinks that the word "reserve" does not bind a player against the whole world,

as some of the managers would have it under-stood. Ward intimates that the League has forfeited its rights under the contract by cer-

Will Hustle at Beaver.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

BEAVER FALLS, October 26.-The Beave

Falls Baseball Club will make a great effort to

capture the Beaver County league champion

ship next season. New grounds will be secured

near the central part of the town, as the old grounds, Geneva Park, is too far away to draw

A Promising Boxer.

Harry Bryant, a local aspirant for amateur

boxing honors, is coming rapidly to the front. A few friends had him "tried" last evening, and he performed well. He is only 17 years old and weights about 120 pounds. He is a very handy youngster, and may be a competitor in the national amateur boxing tournament next

Sporting Notes.

REATERS: Captain Webb was drowned at

THE Cincinnatis defeated the Clevelands yes-terday by 3 to L

WALTER HEWITT has been promised help, and he may continue his team in Washington

A LETTER was received in the city from Horace Phillips yesterday. He is almost com-pletely recovered.

JOHN TENER, the ball player, left the city last evening to be married to a handsome belle of Haverbill, Mass., on Wednesday evening

ATO

THE WEATHER.

For Western

Pennsylvania, West

Virginia and Ohio,

rain, followed in Western Ohio by

fair; no change in

temperature; north-

easterly winds.

PITTSBURG, October 28, 1889.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

River at 5:20 P. M., 2.0 feet, a change of 1.1 in 24

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER,

Will Save You Money.

Send for weekly price list, 79 and 81 Ohio street, corner Sandusky, Allegheny.

Nutel Nutel Nutel

Hallow E'en, hallon Adam,

Halloa miss, give me a kiss.

If you don't, get your best young man

SPECIAL-Wonderful bargains in cold

weather underwear for men, ladies and children. Busy Bee Hive, Sixth and Lib-

Sugar, Cream and Speen

Holder make a nice combination for the table—then you can add teapot, butter dish, cake or berry stand. You can buy any of these odd pieces from E. P. Roberts & Sons, cor. Fifth ave. and Market st. wsu

and go to Marshell's.

WELL, the Giants are first at last.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.-Jack Demp-

A REVIEW OF SPORTS

League and Brotherhood Rumors Discussed.

Opinions About the Plan of Presi-

A NEW LOCAL FEATURE.

dent Von der Ahe.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Kilrain's Offer to Again Meet John L. Sullivan in Battle.

STANSBURY'S CHALLENGE TO SEARLE.

Most assuredly all of us who are in any way interested in baseball affairs are in a pretty mix. What this magnate has said and what that player has declared and what somebody else has stated has put us into a position just as bewildering as were the muddles in which Lord Dundreary found himself occasionally. That notable character really became uncertain about his own identity, and according to stories circulated every day it seems hard to determine whether or not the Brotherhood and League will play ball in America or in some planet far away from the one on which we now are. However, with a little patience we can penetrate the will-o'-the-wisp stories and get down to something solid in this famous Brotherhood and League controversy. There is a certain amount of reality in the stand the Brotherhood has taken against the League, but to what extent it goes is what seems to puzzle everybody. What is real and what is sham is what bothers the outer world-that is that part of the world that is not fortunate enough to be on the inside of the Brotherhood's move ments. But two very important personages have opened their mouths this week and de chared themselves. They are such important people as John M. Ward and Fred Pfeffer, both thors, by the way. Now let it be understood that the statements of these two bright partic ular stars, moons, suns or anything else they may be termed, knocks all the wild stories about the Brotherhood completely out; in fact, pulverize them. Mr. Ward very definitely informs us that the Brotherhood has decided on no plan yet, and that if it does the capital needed will be subscribed by outside parties. Pfeffer has repeated this statement and added another to it of very great importance. He plainly declares that if the grievances of the players are removed that will settle the whole dispute, and he adds that until the meeting of the Brotherhood is held next month, nobody can tell what the Brotherhood intends to do. Now this is a very wise course to pursue, and readers of THE LIB-PATCH will note that I have been urging this course for a very long time. A few weeks ago, when Tim Keefe intimated that a meeting of the Brotherhood would be held next month. I then stated the advisability of the players defining their grievance and presenting a state-ment to the League. I now feel confident that this will be the course pursued, and if it is, good will probably result. At any rate, the public utterances of Ward, Pfeffer and Keefe all mean-and in a very definite way-that the Brotherhood has not yet decided on any particular plan of action, and will not do so until after their own meeting and that of the League. I am inclined to believe these gentlemen, but I have another side to present, and it is somewhat

Important if True.

A few days ago I learned through a friend that at a Brotherhood meeting of the local players it was definitely decided to have a new club here next year entirely distinct from that of the National League. Now, before going into the details of the information received, let me frankly state that I withhold the name of my informer, and I refuse to say whether he is a player or anything else. However, he is in a position to know exactly all about the matter from beginning to end. Well, he assured me that the players had determined to leave the League club and join another in this city next season. He further stated that two of the players had been deputized to confer with one of the most important officials in Pittsburg City Hall on the question and solicit financial aid. A few days ago I went to this official and asked him what he knew about the Brotherhood. The question undoubtedly startled him and although usually very affable he showed his temper at once, and very curtly replied: "I know nothing about it." Now this was Mayor McCallin. Subsequently I met my informant and told him of the Mayor's de dal of being connected with or knowing anything about the Brotherhood. My informant stuck to his original statement, and as I have already stated, if ever mortal should know whereof he speaks my informant ought to be that mar-He emphatically stated that the city official in question had promised plenty of support to a new club. However, the story lost considerable of its charm and sensation when the whole thing was denied by Mayor McCallin. I don't want anybody to infer from what I say that the Mayor is in any way connected with the Brotherhood intentions. Of course, when he says he is not, that would seemingly end it, but the fact that an authority that would seem to leave to leave fact that an authority that would seem to leave not even the smallest vestige of a doubt says different. What and who are we to believe? 1 the case because it is like so many others that have taken place in other cities. At the early stages of the Brotherhood romance the names of prominent business men in various cities were connected with the alleged new organization. One by one these gentlemen emphatically denied all connections with the scheme. However, I do believe this: That in scheme. However, I do believe this: That in all the League cities players have been at work canvassing to find out what solid and reliable support can be had for a club should a new organization be determined on. That this has been the case in this city is guite true, and that tolerably good support has been promised is also true. But this is as far as matters have gone. At the Brotherhood meeting, which is to be held on November 4, each representative will present a statement as to the prospects of launching and sustaining a ciph in this circ. It alterative description for the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the circ. club in this city. It altogether depends on the solidity of the support promised as to whether or not the inea of any new organization will be favored. Manager Hanlon said to me the other day: "If we start an organization it will be a success," plainly intimating that the above plan of action is the correct one. At present one player of one city knows little or nothing about the prospects of support at another city, and it is only by meeting and proceeding as above indicated that a correct and comprehensive idea can be obtained about the condition of affairs. This then ought to settle all the fairy stories until after the meeting referred to.

The Reserve Rule. One of the most interesting features of the baseball controversy during the week has been the League's threat to enforce the reserve rule against all the players who signed a contract for 1889. When this intention of the League magnates was first made known it was generally considered a very weak attempt to make a very big "bluff." However, the more it is discossed by legal authorities its importance and power become very much clearer. During the last few days, it is a fact that many players have begun to think that there is something in it after all. I don't profess to know law, but I am free to admit that to me the contract of 1888, that which was signed by the players last winter and spring, is very casy to understand. Of course there may be legal features buried in it that only legal men can find, but I do argue that the contract on the face of it means that also to play for the same club in 1890. The players think they have found a rock of safety in the definition of the word "reserve." They claim that it means nothing more nor less than that each player who sign it must play with no other League club or club governed by the national agreement than the club which signs him by the contract named. There may be consolation in this, but I am afraid that it will be like a drowning man grasping at a straw. The contract and particularly section 18, does not mention nor define with whom the physics afail nor play has fine with whom the players shall not play, but

there was no way of doing it. Because a man falls to prosecute in one case, that is no reason why the law should be inoperative in another. Instances of defying the reserve rule in the past have been exceptions, but at present it threatens to be wholesale. The plain English of the reserve clause of the contract is that the club signing the player has first claim on the services of the player for the season aext ensuing the one in which he signs. This claim takes precedence of the claim of anybody else and there is no line drawn or special reference to any particular organization. The player signs with the particular club and not with the League. If an iron firm, a member of an employers' association, were to contract with a workman to work for the firm for the year and the next ensuing, would there be any reason to sunvox that that contract only referred to iron surveys that that contract only referred to iron surveys that that contract only referred to iron surveys that that contract only referred to iron. ployers' association, were to contract with a workman to work for the firm for the year and the next ensuing, would there be any reason to suppose that that contract only referred to iron firms in that association? It seems safe to say that a court would construe the contract to mean something quite different and that the contract secured the workman's services for the firm against all other iron firms in the country. If this principle would hold good in the case of one man it would hold good in the case of all workmen. It seems to me, therefore, that the ball players who signed the contract in question are similar to the workman in the supposed case. However, it is not likely that matters will go so far as a court of justice. Should a conflict between the National League and the players be carried to court an injury will be done the national game which years may not repair. Certainly baseball is extraordinarily popular among American people at present, but public or popular feeling is soon turned. The spirit of hero worship, as Carlyle called it, is extremely fickle and uncertain. We may make kings to-day and butcher them to-morrow. It is, therefore, possible for those most interested in the national game to act in a way that will poison the public mind against it.

Will it Pay ? But let us see what players have to gain by deserting the League and joining any new organization. I referred to this matter two or three weeks ago, but since then Mr. Ward has told us that if the Brotherhood joins a new organization it will be for other capitalists, and Mr. Ward argues that these other capitalists Mr. Ward argues that these other capitalists are just as good business men and just as well able to manage a baseball organization as those at present at the head of the National League. Well, it is something to know from an authority like Mr. Ward, that even if the players join a new organization they will simply be transferring their services from one set of capitalists to another. Now I assume, and I think human nature says I'm correct, that these capitalists, or to be definite, these "other capitalists," will not throw in their tens of thousands of dollars merely for the fun of it and because of an extraordinary philanthropic love for the ball players. I don't anticipate any such noble and self-sacrificing motives will actuate these "other capitalists." If they go into the alleged or proposed scheme depend upon it that it will be for the money there is in it. We may safely come to this conclusion. If this be the case, then will anybody tell me how these "other capitalists" can make more money in baseball these it. We may safely come to this conclusion. If this be the case, then will anybody tell me how these "other capitalists" can make more money in baseball than are the magnates of the League? If more money cannot be made, how in the name of common sense are the players going to get an increase of wages or salary? There is an old Scotch adage which is very appropriate here. It is: "We better keep to the deli we ken than gang to the deli we dinna ken." But I argue that the chances of the players improving their condition by a wholesale bolt to a new organization are exceedingly remote. Suppose for a moment that a new organization was started, and that it put clubs into Pittsburg, Chicago, Washington, Cleveland, Indianapolis and other places. We never for a moment think that the National League would not be represented at these places also. Most certainly the National League would be there and the two clubs in each city would become great financial failures. Under these circumstances who would have the best of it? Why, the older organization, of course. There would be such demand for money from the "other capitalists" during the season that they would be likely to soon see the wisdom of contining themselves to the business that had earned them the money to waste on baseball. But when we reduce this matter to a question of every day life we will at once ask ourselves the question. to waste on basebail. But when we reduce this matter to a question of every day life we will at once ask ourselves the question: Are the ball players a down-trodden and oppressed lot of poor individuals? If the question could be answered fairly in the affirmative the public would, indeed, not be slow to aid them toward improving their condition. But if we examine the condition of things I think we'll find that ball players as a rule are among the best paid class of performers or workers that we have. Dozens of them have from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for seven months' work, and half of their board paid. Many more have from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for seven months' work, and half of their board paid. Many more have from \$3,000 to \$4,000 for the same period. Now, how many men are there in this country who have gone through a course of education ranging from when they were 5 years of age until they were 21 years old, and who have nothing like \$3,000 for an entire year? I don't ask these questions or make any of these statements to it any way disparages the effects of hell players. questions or make any of these statements to in any way disparage the efforts of ball players to obtain higher salaries; I like to see them get all they can; but what I mean to say is that players are not the victims of oppression and poverty that many people would have us believe. True, they are engaged under conditions which, in some respects, cannot be defended, but these can, and I think will, be remedied. It questions or make any of these statements to but these can, and I think will, be remedied. It has, however, been proven that no club can keep a player on the reserve list for a lifetime, as has been generally believed. Good lawyers tell us that all that can be done under the League contract is to keep a player reserved for the season next ensuing that in which he signs. This definition, then, removes a very strong objection.

strong objection.

Von Der Abe's Scheme. I dare say few people who have been interest ed in baseball during the last few years will be surprised to learn of the alleged intentions of Von der Ahe and President Spalding. The world has been told that these two shining lights of the baseball world have resolved consolidate the American Association and the National League, and make one big organization out of it. Some of the clubs in both the present organizations are to be discarded, and present organizations are to be discarded, and a new league of 10 or 12 clubs formed. The great object of this consolidating of forces is to fight the Brotherhood. I need not remind DISPATCH readers of the fact that the scheme is a very old one. The idea has been preached, and ably at that, by many writers for many seasons. It need, therefore, be no surprise to the patrons of the national game to see the scheme make its annual appearance. Probably a more favorable time for its discussion could not be than the present. There is much common sense in a scheme or plan such as it is, and many very sensible baseball writers and authorities are of opinion that a consolidation will come sooner or later. I do not intend to discuss the merits or demerits of this plan of will come sooner or later. I do not intend to discuss the merits or demerits of this plan of organization at present, because I am strongly inclined to the opinion that it will not be adopted for some time to come, if ever it is adopted. Doubtless the disruptions in the Association and the apparent difficulties surrounding the League would cause many clubs to indorse the notion at present were it to be put to a vote, but it would seem unreasonable to expect that any such scheme would be adopted until the League players had made an open revolt. It seems to me that a step of this kind will be averted, and that after all the smoke of buckshot firing is cleared away, we'll find ourselves next year with the League and Association plodding on as usual. Whatever conclusion Messra Spalding and Von der Ahe may have come to, the fact remains that the general pressing of assembled. and Von der Ahe may have come to, the fact remains that the general meeting of everybody directly interested will have to finally pronounce on the to-be or not-to-be of the consolidation. However, it would seem that if such a move were to take place the Brotherhood players, if they formed a new organization, would be considerably injured. The best of the Association players, together with the best that could be secured eisewhere, would make an attractive organization, and the immense an attractive organization, and the immense amount of money at command would make it a deadly opponent to all rivals. But what about the Association players? Would they keep in line? Here is a very important ques-tion. If they are willing to act contrary to the desires of the Brotherhood members I fear that the afforts of the latter will be accomplete. the efforts of the latter will be a complete failure. It is the players of the Association that the Brotherhood has to fear probably more than the League magnates.

The World's Championship. The contest between the Brooklyn and New York clubs for the world's championship is at present more exciting than the vast majority of ople ever anticipated it would be. Already the Brooklyns have secured more victories than the most ardent admirers of the League expected they would get during the entire series. I am free to confess that the Brooklyns are further ahead at this stage of the struggle than I expected them to be, but at the same time I enforce the argument that a combination of eniorce the argument that a combination of the most fortunate, not to say questionable, circumstances has placed them where they are. Nobody can reasonably say that good ball play-ing has gained them their victories. Certainly the New Yorks have not played as they can play, if they had I question very much whether or not the Brooklyns would have had more than one victory to their credit now. It still seems a certainty for the New Yorks, providing they can keen their best form in It is a nity they can keep their best form up. It is a pity, however, that so much ill-feeling has been engendered during the games. Of course both teams are extremely anxious to secure highest honors, but still this anxiety could be displayed without one-tenth of the brawls and quarrels that have characterized the contests so far.

## About the Pugilists.

The week has not been a busy one for the pugilistic fraternity. There have been two or three encounters of more or less importance, the with whom the players shall not play, but it does say with whom he shall play. It may be true that in the past players left the League or Association and joined other organizations that were not governed by the national agreement; it may also be true that these players were on the reserve lists of some League or Association club, but because the club that had them reserved did not institute legal proceedings against them it does not follow that

his friends. He has issued a challenge to Joe McAuliffe and all of the other heavyweights, but McAuliffe says that he is afraid that he will not get a fair show in the Northwest. Killen says: "I do not know where a man can get a fairer show than in St. Paul. He would certainly stand a better chance than I did in his town. Since myreturn home a lot of the North Wisconsin sports have been cracking away at me to meet them in Michitan. The fact of the matter is I could not win a fight with a broadax in any part of that State. I am ready and willing to meet any and all of them on equal terms, but I won't put myself in the hands of the law. Their talk about bare knuckles is all bluff. I stand on the same ground I have here-tofore, ready to meet all comers in my class in a glove fight. I do not pretend to pay any attention to the cheap random chaff of Sheedy and others." Now if there ever was any veritable blowing or bluffing this is a good sample. Of course I know that Killen would be glad to meet men like McAuliffe in a stage contest with big gloves. Why shouldn't he? There is meney in it, lose or wiff Killen knows this as well as anybody in the business. It was by big gloves that he became known as Pat Killen, and it was with big gloves that he persuaded the public he was a great pugilist when he was nothing of the kind. His reference to unfair treatment at San Francisco must mean that McAuliffe hit him too hard.

Kilrain on Deck.

It is somewhat surprising to read a statement emanating from Kilrain to the effect that he is anxious to again face Sullivan with or without gloves. I had thought that recollections of Mississippi would keep Kilrain most carnestly devoted to his boxing school, but I certainly have been wrong. However, it may be that Kilrain is determined not to allow Sullivan to have more advertisment for his boxing tour than be, Kilrain, gets for his school. However this may be, one cannot avoid the conviction that Kilrain's statement does not amount to that Kilrain's statement does not amount to much. His reference to a fight with Sullivan with bare knuckles is, to say the least, all blinff, because Kilrain knows that it would be impossible for a bare knuckle fight between him and Sullivan to take place in the United States, and they won't leave the country to fight. That part of Kilrain's declaration referring to soft gloves is very interesting. He has had two fair trials to prove that he is a ring fighter, and has failed, and if he is a failure in that style, goodness only knows how he would nguter, and has lailed, and if he is a rialiure in that style, goodness only knows how he would make out with John L. with soft gloves under Queensberry rules. If Kilirain wants to earn a good pile of money let him fight and defeat Slavin, the Australian. I venture to say that the latter would give the Baltimore representative all he bargained for and probably a little more.

A Pittsburger's Success

It must be gratifying to all Pittsburg patrons of sports to read of the success achieved on the turt by George Smith-"Pittsburg Phil"of this city. Probably few young men have risen to prominence in turf circles more rapidly and more honestly than Phil; I may say more honestly. The latest intentions of this very successful young man is to have a racing stable of his own. This means that so far he has enriched himself immensely in his tur speculations. While he has been doing this his actions have been characterized by remark his actions have been characterized by remarkable shrewdness and noteworthy honesty, and whatever his next move may be none of us, I think, will hesitate to wish him well. But there is such a thing as over speculation. Many bright patrons of the turf who have amassed wealth by backing the horse of other people have made dismal failures when they became owners themselves. Of course I know some who have only increased their fortunes by becoming owners. The famous "Jack" Hammond is a prominent instance of the latter, but where there is one Hammond there are dozens who collapse. However, should Phil get a stable together he will be a worthy addition to the list of race horse owners in the country.

Stanebury's Challengo.

A week or two I mentioned that Searle was not likely to get a match race with anybody for some time except it be with J. Stansbury, his fellow countryman. At the time I was writing that opinion Stansbury must have been making up his mind to have another try with the up his mind to have another try with the formidable Searle. Stanbury's ambition is reasonable because he gave the present champion of the world his hardest race. They rowed in July, of last year, over a course of three miles and 330 yards. The speed must have been great for the distance was covered in 19 minutes and 53% seconds. This race really brought Searle into prominence, as the time is the best on record. While it brought Searle is the front it also stamped Stansbury as a good man, and his friends were not at all satisfied with his defeat. He has been hard at work since then aiming at redeeming his defeat, so that there is every reason to believe that his offer to row Searle or anybody else, either on an English or Australian course for \$2,500 a side is genuine. It is reasonable to expect that Stansbury has improved since his race with Searle on the Parramatta, and if he has, a great race may be looked for should that you. proved since his race with Searle on the Parramatta, and if he has, a great race may be
looked for should they row. However, Searle
cannot decline the challenge without forfeiting all claim to championship honors. But
Stansbury's challenge goes further than Searle.
It plainly intimates that the challenger is
ready to meet anybody this side of the globe;
in other words, I take it to mean that he is
ready to row O'Connor, Gaudaur or Teemer on
the Thames. The general opinion is that
Stansbury is below the standard of Searle, and
if there is any faith in this opinion, surely Stansbury is below the standard of Searle, and if there is any faith in this opinion, surely O'Connor, at least, will take up the gauntlet. The Australians are undoubtedly foreing matters in all branches of sport throughout the world.

PRINGLE.

## THE FAST RECORDS.

Some Interesting Facts About Speedy Trotters of This Season.

Fast time is one of the most essential elenents of a trotting meeting, as it is a guarantee of excellence that the most disinterested spec tator appreciates and jots down in his memory as a pleasant reminiscence. The races may be closely contested and split up in the most bewildering manner, still they fail to arouse the electrical burst of applause that follows an unprecedented or even a sensational performance. In this respect many of the trotting meetings weak, for while they signalized the appearance of many star performers, they failed to come up to the free-for-all standard and left that important event a hollow victory for one or two horses each season

The first part of the present season proved no exception to the rule, but after Gene Smith and Harry Wilkes met at Poughkeepsie and Hartford the public looked forward to a renewal of the championship struggles in which Lucy, Goldsmith Maid, Lady Thorn and American Girl participated. As the season advanced the volume of the free-for-all material increased and pow the records show that six creased, and now the records show that six names have been added to the 2:15 list, while names have been added to the 210 list, while two that were members of it have reduced the marks that were opposite their names at the beginning of the year. This is a slight improve-ment on last year's showing in this list, as there were also six additions in 1888, but no corresnding reduction of records.

ponding reduction of records.

Four of the six in last year's group made their records in races, and of the additions this year, Jack, Palo Alto and Nelson also trotted to their marks in the same businesslike manner. The Pilot Medium gelding was the last to enter this select circle, and as his crowning performance, as well as that of his cotemparaties is the best of the year we present the poraries, is the best of the year, we present the following table, which contains the fractional time of the miles in which, with the exception of Harry Wilkes, they made their records:

PERFORMER.	First Quarter	second Quarter.	Ihird Quarter	Fourth Quarter.	
A					
Guy	対域 33 34を 33を 33を 32	33 % 32 % 32 % 32 %	30% 30% 30% 30% 31%	32 7 34 3 31 34 34 34	2012121

Harry Wilkes ... 3414 3314 3414 3214 2:1444 3314 3214 36 33 2:15 -Horseman.

Will Spar Five Raunds. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE, BRADFORD, PA., October 26,-The glove contest between Old Man Lafferty and Harry Gray is a dead certainty. The men will spar five rounds for points within two weeks, and there isn't the least doubt but what it will prove an interesting exhibition of the fistic art. The contest will come off either in Mc-Keesport or Homestead, as an ordinance passed by the Borough Council here some few years ago requires a license fee of \$25 for boxing contests.

Murphy Defents Delancey. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.-Jimmy Mur phy, of Australia, and Jack Delancey, of New York, lightweights, met at the rooms of the Occidental Athletic Club last night in a fight to a finish for a purse of \$650. Murphy forced the fighting from start to finish, and in the fourth round split Delancey's upper lip, which caused the blood to flow freely. In the eleventh round Delancey was knocked out by a blow on the neck.

LOOK LIKE WINNERS.

I the Giants Take the Lead From the Brooklyns.

The Giants Take the Lead From the Brooklyns.

LOVETT AWFULLY WALLOPED.

He is Completely Knocked Out and Caruthers Relieves Him.

uthers Relieves Him. SOME MORE BROTHERHOOD STORIES.

esident Young Denies Von der Ahe's Talk About Big League.

The New Yorks again defeated the Brooklyns and for the first time took the lead in the series for the world's championship Lovett was knocked out of the box. President Young denies that there is any scheme for the consolidation of the League and Association. Another Brotherhood story comes from Philadelphia.

ISPECIAL TELEPRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 whether also had assist in making his horse's toilet.

New York, October 26.—The Giants were again the people to-day, when they defeated the Brooklyns before 3,321 people 11 runs to 7, thereby taking the lead in the series for the world's championship. It was a bad day for baseball. It had rained during the evening, was very threatening during the day, and Old Prob said that it would rain sure. This affected the attendance greatly, and most of those who came were prepared to be driven away by rain. The game was played, however, to a finish. At first it looked as if the Grooms would not be in it, but they rallied in great shape, and made the New Yorkers feel very uncomfortable for awhile. The hitting of the New Yorks in the second inning was simply terrific. They batted Lovett in every direction, and that young man was retired at as early an hour as Manager McGunigle could get him out of the way.

IT WAS TOO LATE.

Caruthers was then brought in, but the mischief was already oone. "Doc" Bushong caught NEW YORK, October 26 .- The Giants

chief was already done. "Doc" Bushong caught well. The fielding was remarkably good on both sides when the wet grounds and weathe were taken into consideration. Crane could not handle the slippery ball well, and the Brooklyns did not have to depend upon their ability to hit the ball safely to score. They reached bases nine times on balls off Crane and twice off Keefe, who pitched in the last three nnings. The Brooklyns failed to make a hit off the latter. Corkhill again did some fine elding, and Connor, Ward, Richardson and Smith did good work. Ewing did the best batting for his side, and his example was well followed by his companions. Foutz did the bes batting for the Grooms. The spectators ENJOYED THE FUN

augely and cheered both sides to the echo Dick Johnston and Sam wise saw the game to-gether, and there were many baseball stars of greater or lesser magnitude in the crowd. The next game will be played in Brooklyn Monday with Terry and O'Day as the pitchers. Richardson now leads the batting in the series for New York with a batting average of .884. Clark leads Brooklyn with an average of .412. Ward and Collins have each stolen five bases in the

The Brooklyns were more or less handicapped at the most important point, namely, in the box. Terry, who made the best showing against the New Yorks, could not be asked to go in again, and Caruthers did not seem able to hold s own satisfactorily against the League men. The choice then was between Lovett and Hughes, and the former was selected.

REMEMBERED LOVETT.

The New Yorks well remembered this young man since last spring, for they had hit him bard at that time and had no fear of being able to hit him now. Just what they did with Lovett is shown by the fact that they pounded out nine runs in the first two innings. The first inning was spent by the New Yorks in getting the range of Lovett's shoots. This had been accomplished when they started in for their second turn at the bat and then they hit the ball. Such a streak of hard hitting is not often seen, and when Richardson wound up the bombardment with an over-the-fence hit for a home while the Brooklynites had nothing to say. This, however, was the end of the heavy hitting, for Lovett settled down somewhat. Still when the visitors began to pile up the runs and there was some chance of their

TOOK LOVETT OUT of the box and put in Caruthers. There was a marked increase in kicking in this game. The Brooklyns kicked at many decisions, sometimes justly, but oftener without cause. The field play was much better than the pitching although it was not so sharp as on the day be fore. O'Rourke's hit over the center field fence was one of the features of the game. It went over on the north of the flag pole, and reliable "Pop" Corkhill, who stood on the top of the embankment, watched the horse hide sail out of sight and sighed "when will this thing end." As a whole, the game was only satisfactory from a New York point of view. Score:

Ewing, c 1 Ward, s 0	1 1 0	0 Co	lins,	2	1 1	2	1
Ward, 8 0	1 4 3	0 Fo	utz. 1		2 2	8	0
Connor, 1 1	2 14 0	1 Pir	kney	. 3.	0 1	4	1
Rich'dson, 2, 1	2 1 4	1 Co	khill	m.	1 0	4	0
Whitney 2 1	2 0 1	0 8m	itn, s	*****	0 1	U	3
Crane, p 1	0 0 1	9 Lo	vett.		0 0	0	2
Connor, I 1 Rich'dson, 2. 1 O'Rourke, l. 2 Whitney, 3. 1 Crane, p 1 Keefe, pr 0	1 0 4	2 Car	uthe	s, p	0 0	0	2
Totals11	14 27 16	15 T	otals		7 5	24	ii i
New Yorks		1 8	0 0	0 1	1	0	0-1
New Yorks Brooklyns		0 0	4 0	3 (	0	0	0
Earned runs-	-New 1	forks,	7: Br	ookl	vns.	1.	
Two-base hits			White	ney,	Con	no	r.
Three-base hi							
Home runs-	Richard		'Kou	rke.	22.55		

NEW YORKS, B B P A E BROOK'NS, B B P A E

Slattery, m.. 2 0 3 0 0 O'Brien, l... 1 0 4 0 0

Stolen Dases—Hernan, Connor, O'Srien. First base on balls—Slattery, Crane, Tiernan, O'Brien, Collins, Burns, 4; Foutz, Pinkney, Jorkhill. 2; Smith, Caruthers. First base on errors—New Yorks, 2; Brooklyns, 2. Struck out—Slattery, Richardson, Foutz, Car-

thers,
Passed ball—Ewing,
Wild throws—Ewing, Pinkney,
Hit by pitched ball—Connor.
Time of game—Two hours and 14 minutes,
Umpires—Lynch and Gaffney.

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S DENIAL. He Says the League and Association Will Not Consolidate.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, October 26.-President Young denies that there is any foundation for the rereport that a combination has been formed between the League and American Association. He says the League was founded upon an eight club basis, and it will hardly depart from that idea at this late day. A 10 or 12 league would be unwieldy, and produce too many complications; hence he takes no stock in the statements attributed to Messrs Spalding and Von der Ahe, published in this morning's dis-

patches.

A long letter was received at League head-quarters to-day from Mr. Spalding, in which he assures Mr. Young that he is in no way responsible for many of the alleged interviews with him that have been telegraphed throughout the country. He states that he has been credited with giving expression to views that were simply imaginary on the part of certain writers, and on the other hand his silence has been purposely misconstrued to give color to certain speculations.

Although several of the League clubs have commenced to sign players from minor league

Although several of the League clubs have commenced to sign players from minor league clubs Mr. Young does not look for any definite movement toward signing the old players until after the November meetings are over. He has not made any reclassifications under the new rule for the reason that none of the clubs have yet sent their annual affidavits showing the amount of salary paid to the various players. He insists that the classification is not a dead letter and predicts that it will be maintained in the best interests of the League.

ONE FROM PHILADELPHIA. The Quakers Get Into Line With a Brotherbood Story.

PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—There is no cause for doubt about what has been said concerning the Brotherhood's scheme to run a league among themselves, at least as far as the Philadelphia end of it is concerned, for a Press reporter walked into an uptown residence last reporter waised into an uptown residence last evening where seven of the 12 people interested in the Philadelphia Brotherhood dlub were seated preparatory to going into secret session. A reporter learned that there would be a meeting last evening, and from half-past 6 until 8 o'clock the reporter, who was disguised because the majority of the people he expected to meet knew him, recognised every man who ANOTHER BIG RACE.

All the Champion Peds Coming to Pittsburg.

MORE THAN \$1,000 FOR PRIZES.

Jack Hammond Wins \$300,000 on His Racer, Laureate.

FARRELL AND THE MARINE MAY PIGHT.

Wind-Up of the Lexington Fall Meeting-Genera Sporting News.

Arrangements have been made for a grand 72-hour go-as-you-please contest to take place in this city during Christmas week. There is a probability of a battle being arranged between Pat Farrell and the Marine this week. Hammond won \$300,000 on his horse Laureate. The Lexington fall race meeting finished successfully.

The sporting public in and about Pittsburg may expect another big six-day pedestrian contest here shortly. Manager Harry Davis has made definite arrangements for a 72-hour race to take place in this city during Christmas week. Prizes aggregating \$1,000 will be given, and a new track will be prepared for the event.

Mr. Davis has been figuring for some time on holding a 142-hour race, but at the last moment he has changed his mind, and the contest will be as above stated. It will take place in the London Theater, but that place will be entirely renovated for the occasion. The bar and all the partitions in the interior will be taken out, and a track laid right around the building. This will be somewhat costly, but Mr. Davis means to have it done. The track will be about 25 laps to the mile, and a track of that size is satisfactory to the leading pedestrians particularly for a 72-hour race, at the rate of 12 hours per day.

SOME BIG PRIZES. The \$1,000 will be divided into prizes, as fol-

out for the best offer." Barnes has the reputation of being the best light-weight in the profession, and in the opinion of many he is fully five pounds better than any of his cotemporaries. Certainly he has wonderful patience for a youngster, and seems to be able to time his finish with a judgment that would do credit to Tom Cannon or the best in any country.

Stoval has been engaged to ride for the Beverwyck Stable for the balance of the season. Stoval will arrive from the West and ride at Linden on Saturday. He has been prominently before the public as a jockey for the last six or seven years, and will be a decided acquisition to the riding talent "over the river."—Spirit of the Times. lows. First, \$450; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50. Beside these prizes a gold medal worth \$100 will be given to any con testant who breaks a record. In addition to these two conditions, opportunity will be of-fered the contestants to make a sweepstake contest that is a number of them can put up \$50 or \$100 each, and the winner of the party of contestants in the sweep to take all or part of the stakes, the balance to go to the second, third, etc. Noremac, Moore, Day and others favor this idea strongly, and they claim that at least six or seven of the contestants will be able to put up \$50 or \$100 each. Of course any contestant not putting up a stake will not have

any claim to share the money, even though he should win the race. The stakes will only be contested for by those who put them up. The entrance fee to the race will be \$25, and it is desired to limit the starters to about 20. A limit will be fixed and no prize will be paid to a contestant who does not get over it in the 72 ALL THE LEADING PEDS.

Mr. Davis has already heard from the leading long distance pedestrians in the country, and it is expected that the following list will be

sure starters: George Connors, G. D. Nore-mac, D. Herty, P. Golden, William Smith, the Cowboy; M. Horan, J. Adams, Gus Guerrero, E. C. Moore, G. Howearth, T. Cox, J. Ray, Sam E. C. Moore, G. Howearth, T. Cox, J. Ray, Sam Day, Andy Siebert, J. Hughes, P. Hegelman, Norman Taylor, and Hart, the colored chamnion. This lot probably includes the best 12 hour-a-day pedestrians in the country. Hegelman, Cartwright, Noremac, Moore and Guerrero are all extraordinary 12 hour-a-day men, to say nothing of Golden. There is considerable rivalry among almost all of them, and it seems certain that there will be a good sweepstake put up. Cartwright has many admirers here, and they are ready to back him. Noremac has backing in Philadeinbia, and it is likely that he will be backed against Cartwright in a very spirited way. Hegeiman, too, has many supporters who think he can defeat anybody on a reasonable track in a 12-hour-a-day race for six days. At any rate, the proposed match will give them all a chance, and doubtless it will be a great event.

TO MEET THE MARINE.

Arrangements Being Made for Pat Farrell to Fight La Blanche-Definite Word Expected This Week-A Letter From Hallings

There is a strong probability that Pat Farrell, the promising young middleweight pugil-ist of this city, will be matched against La grounds, Geneva Park, is too far away to draw well. The new grounds, located near the cen-tral part, will average 500 or 600 people to a game. A stock company will be formed and several new players and a good battery secured. Joseph Close, a young business man of Beaver Falls, will probably be elected manager. Blanche this week. He will probably know definitely about the matter to-morrow or Tuesday, and if he is informed that a battle has been arranged he will leave for San Francisco

A few days ago Farrell received a letter from his enthusiastic admirer John Hallinan, of San Francisco, stating that he, Hallinan, had presented Farrell's name to the director of the California Athletic Club, together with an offer for Farrell to fight La Blanche for the middleweight championship. The directors thought well of the proposition, but deferred definite action on it until a future meeting, which was to be held last Monday. As soon as the directors would come to an agreement on the matter Hallinan promised to again write Farrell, therefore, a letter is expected early this week.

Hallinan has had a conversation with The Marine on the proposed battle, and the latter is quite willing to fight Farrell at 161 pounds providing a substantial purse is offered. Hallinan feels confident that the club will make a good offer, and that the battle will take place. The sporting writers of San Francisco have all given Farrell's claims to the front rank great prominence, and several of the club directors know him very well. A few days ago Farrell received

given Fairch's claims to the front rank great prominence, and several of the club directors know him very well.

Farrell, who is on the local police force, was questioned regarding the matter last evening, and duringla conversation he said: "Yes, it is true that I expect to meet La Blanche. I had a letter from my backer, Jack Hallinan, two days ago, and he seems to think that it will be a go. La Blanche has promised him that he'll fight me at lôl pounds, and this weight is suitable to me. I really effered to get down to 158 pounds and allow La Blanche to fight at catch weight. At present I weigh about 190 pounds, but I can easily get down to 181. I have a great desire to meet the Marine. Of course I think I can best him, or else I would not be willing to fight him."

I can best him, or else I would not be willing to fight him."

Farrell, undoubtedly, is in excellent health, and, excepting his extra weight, is in first-class condition. He is a much improved boxer since the time when he met and knocked McCaffrey out. He is not only more active, but is a better hitter, and certainly exercises better judgment. He has been a most careful student of the "manly art" for months, and from a pugilistic standpoint, has been a great gainer. Probably a better opponent for La Blanche could not be secured, because his style is in many respects similar to that of the Marine's, while Farrell is, undoubtedly, a harder hitter than the vanquisher of Dempsey. At any rate the Pittaburger's friends are in hopes that a contest between him and La Blanche will be arranged. If it is, several Pittaburgers will travel to San Francisco to see the encounter.

WON \$300,000.

ack Hammond's Laurente Lands Him a Handsome Fortune. INY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, October 26. - [Copyright.] - Mr. Hammond, owner of Laureate, winner of the Cambridgeshire cup, has cleared £60,000 by the victory of his horse. He told all his friends that his horse would win, but there were se many other "good things" prophraied that the investment on the winner was not a very large one. He started at 20 to 1 against him, and could have won at any moment during the last half mile.

Claribelle, the second horse, also started at 20 to I against, but Primrose Day, the Czarewitch winner, which was backed to win very large amounts at short odds, was no nearer than ninth at the finish.

Lexington Wind-Up.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 28.—The fall meeting of the Kentucky Association closed here this afternoon. The weather was cool, the track muddy, the attendance fair and the sport

First race, purse, six furlongs—Swamp Fox won by three lengths, Dalsy Woodruff second, Emily Maud third. Time, 1:2%.
Second race, purse, five furlongs—Mora won in a driving finish by a neck, Milton second, two lengths ahead of Mary Mart third. Time, 1:27%.
Third race, seven and a half furlongs—Bettina won rather easily by a length, ireland second, two lengths ahead of Princess Bowling, third. Time, 1:41%.
Fourth race, sweepstakes, mile—Sportsman won

galloping by six lengths, Heron second, four lengths ahead of Catalpa third. Time, 1:48%

Good Boxing Promised The friends of Bilson Jack, the well known middleweight puglist of Western Pennsylvania, are arranging a benefit for him at Washington, Pa., to take place on November 16. Bilson is employed at that city now, and the benefit is to be on a grand scale. About a dozen prominent boxers will be present, together with Ed Riley and other wrestlers. During the evening Bilson and Bob Farrell will box four rounds.

SLACK—On Saturday evening, October 28, 1889, at 8 o'clock, EMMA J., beloved wife of Jos. Slack, in the 28th year of her age. Fuperal from her late residence, 38 Townsen street, TUESDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited

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No. 910 Second avenue, has recently been curse of catarrh and a bad lung trouble, from which she had been a great sufferer. She had ringing in her ears, pain over her eyes and disnibess She had a continuous hawking and spitting of the catarrhal secretion that gathered in het inreat, and as the poisonous matter extended to her lungs she coughed badly. The pressure and pain she felt in her lungs told her only to plainly that the disease was fast progressing Ulceration set in, causing frequent hemorrhages. She became very weak, nervous, and seldom could get a good night's sleep. Has stomach gave her much distress after eating and she also suffered terribly from diseases perclians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute a 322 Penn avenue she began treatment, and the result she says: "I am very giad to give my testimony. I have been cured of all the above diseases, and giadly recommend these physicians to those suffering from diseases of thair spe diseases, and gladly recommend these physician to those suffering from diseases of their specialty.

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Will be found in the Young Folks' Drawing Book, the rules governing the competition being fully explained therein.

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